

NO. 3597.

WEATHER—FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916.

ONE CENT.

BULGARS PRESS HARD ON ALLIES IN BALKAN ZONE

Center of Entente Line Held
Firmly, However, by the
French and British.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Aug. 22.—The main armies
of the allies and Bulgarians have
joined battle along the entire Saloniki
front, according to dispatches tonight,
and heavy fighting is proceeding for
140 miles in Greek Macedonia.

The Bulgarians are pressing in on
both the allied wings.
In the center the French and British
armies are holding firmly and have
made some progress up the
slopes of the Boles Range.

The Serbians on the left wing, while
retreating on their main positions in
the Florina district, have struck back
heavily between the Cerna and Mo-
glenica rivers.

Two Greek towns have been occu-
pied by the Bulgarians—Kastoria,
twenty-five miles south of Monastir,
on the extreme left of the entente
front, and Corycia, in the same re-
gion.

An official report tonight from Sir
Bryan Mahon, commanding the English
troops on the Saloniki front, states
that a railway bridge across the Struma
has been blown up by the British and
that all crossings of the river are firmly
held.

Bulgarian troops were repulsed in
minor skirmishes.
Contradicting this, the Bulgarians
claim to have advanced in the Struma
Valley, occupying Demir Hissar and
establishing their main positions on the
left bank of the river after driving back
Anglo-French troops in the Serez sector.

Russian troops which have re-enforced
the Serbians are engaging the Bulgarians
on the left wing.

About 80,000 Bulgarians are reported to
have reached the Saloniki theater, while
the Italian groups which landed yesterday
and today also were important in numbers.

BRITISH BREAD TICKETS URGED

Winston Churchill Recommends
Meatless Days—Says
War Will Last Long.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Aug. 22.—Bread tickets and
meatless days each week for England
were recommended by Winston Churchill,
former British premier, in a speech
in the house of commons today.

This recommendation was coupled with
a prediction that the war would last
for many months more and a demand that
the government recognize its responsibility
and put an end to the "scandalous"
increase in the price of food.

"The German armies are more numer-
ous and better equipped than ever," said
Mr. Churchill. "England should organize
for a long war and immediately put food
supplies on a war basis."
"If it is desired to restrict consumption
to the proper need, what we want to do
is to issue bread and meat tickets and
designate certain meatless days each
week."

A further suggestion by the speaker
was to the method by which the govern-
ment should regulate so far, because
that "all shipping be chartered by the
government at admiralty rates."

"The rise in freight is a national
scandal," he declared, urging that the
government take control of the distribu-
tion of food supplies from overseas.

WAR BOOSTS PENCIL PRICES.

School Children Will Have to Pay
More for Supplies.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Even the school
pencil feels the effect of the European
war. When that conflict started it was
supposed the only effect it would have
on the schoolboy would be several
pages additional in his history book, but
now Mars has got a grip on pencils, pa-
per pads, notebooks and book satchels.

Philadelphia's public school supplies
aren't much affected so far, because
most of them are bought on contract,
and the contracts were made before
Mars began to corner the market. But
the individual pupil who expects to buy
for his former price one of those hand-
some slate pencils with shiny paper on
the handle is likely to receive a severe
shock. Two cents is the charge now
for nearly everything that was one cent
a year ago.

LOSES WATCH AT BAPTISM.

Celebrant Robbed During Nap Fol-
lowing Ceremony.

New York, Aug. 22.—Michael Bonasert
was invited to a christening party in
Bayonne yesterday. Soon after he got
to the party somebody said:
"Have a glass of beer."
Bonasert did so, and immediately there-
after was afflicted with a violent head-
ache. Bonasert took a nap and some-
body took his gold watch.

Michael told the police this morning
that he doesn't think that guests ought
to be treated like that, even if new
babies do have to be named.

SAFETY CLUTCH SAVES GIRLS.

Elevator Drops When Control Is
Lost, But No One Is Hurt.

New York, Aug. 22.—The timely opera-
tion of a safety clutch on an elevator
at 465 Broadway this afternoon saved ten
girls from probable injury.

The operator, Ulmet Metzger, lost con-
trol of the car. It dropped swiftly to
the third floor, where the clutch brought
it to a sudden stop.

The girls, except for a slight shake-
up, suffered no injury.

In the excitement some one turned in
an alarm of fire, which brought out
two policemen and an ambulance.

FRENCH SHOOT WOMAN AS SPY.

Felice Pfaff Put to Death at Mar-
seilles Today.

Paris, Aug. 22.—A Havas dispatch from
Marseilles today reports the shooting
of a woman spy there this morning.

The woman, Felice Pfaff, was convicted
of espionage by the council of war of
the Fifteenth Region.

Telegraph Tips

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 22.—While ex-
amining a shotgun, which he thought was
not loaded, William Ramsel, aged eight
years, of Swisshale, shot his left foot
entirely off and injured his right foot so
badly that its amputation was necessi-
tated. Physicians hold out little hope of
saving the boy's life.

New York, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Murray had
always declared she would faint if she
saw a burglar. Last night one came,
and before she was through choking
him the intruder was glad to surrender.

Denver, Col., Aug. 22.—Tourists on their
way to California who passed through
Gould, Kan., reported seeing a cow
moving eastward in an automobile.

New York tourist's wife gave birth to
twins. The cow is keeping them in milk
supply.

Amsterdam, Aug. 22.—The Archduchess
Zita, wife of the Austrian heir presumptive,
has given all of her household cov-
er and pewter—nearly a ton—to the gov-
ernment to be made into guns.

New York, Aug. 22.—The corridors of
the Waldorf-Astoria echoed with screams
emanating from the private bath of a
woman guest. The screams were heard
to break in, on rescue bent, learned she
had seen a mouse.

Sapulpa, Okla., Aug. 22.—The Sapulpa
and Interurban, Aug. 22.—The Sapulpa
road, which went bankrupt, is valued
at \$125,000.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 22.—The one-
hundred and fourth general conference of
Seventh Day Baptists opened at Salem
today, near here, today with delegates
present from all parts of the United
States. Samuel B. Bond, of Salem, is
president of the conference.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 22.—More than
fifteen school buildings were destroyed
by the recent flood in the Cabin Creek
and Coal River valleys, according to in-
formation received by the State superin-
tendent of schools.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—P. A. Valentine, 55
years old, manager of the Armour pack-
aging interests in New York, is dead at
his summer home at Oconomowoc, Wis.,
of Bright's disease. Valentine married
the widow of P. D. Armour, Jr.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Firemen
with streams of water quelled a riot in
the business district here last night,
brought about by efforts of union sym-
pathizers to remove motormen and
conductors from street cars. About fifty
arrests were made.

London, Aug. 22.—Martial law no
longer exists in Ireland, in any real
effective sense, Premier Asquith an-
nounced today.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22.—A group
of Eastern capitalists has negotiated
for the purchase of the American Van-
adium Company. The holders of the
stock are being offered \$1,000 a share.
The new company is to have a capital
of \$11,000,000.

London, Aug. 22.—Premier Asquith
announced in commons today that he
could not agree to summon Parlia-
ment during the coming recess should
peace proposals be made during that
time by the enemy.

London, Aug. 22.—Twenty bodies
have been recovered from the ruins
of the Yorkshire ammunition plant
which blew up yesterday. It was an-
nounced in commons this afternoon by
Dr. Addison, of the ministry of munitions.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 22.—While C.
C. Burman, clerk at Hotel Glenhurst,
Cleveland's newest hotel, was absent
from his cage for four minutes just
after daylight today, a thief got away
with two cash boxes containing \$1,-
021.

Amsterdam, Aug. 22.—The Volks-
zeitung of Leipzig has been suspended
for publishing a series of articles in-
sulting "The French Socialist National
Council."

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Mayor Smith
officially opened the 50th annual con-
vention and golden jubilee of the State
camp, Patriotic Sons of America, today
by an address of welcome to the visit-
ing delegates and members who crowded
the Academy of Music, where the ses-
sions of the convention will be held
throughout the week.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—Colonel James Gay
Butler, military attaché at Philadelphia,
died at his home here today. He was
56 years old. Death followed an opera-
tion six weeks ago. Colonel Butler was
heavily interested in the tobacco indus-
try, being one of the pioneers in the St.
Louis market.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—Enemy warships land-
ed 200 brigands, accompanied by soldiers,
in the bay of Smyrna, said a Turkish
statement received here today. Turkish
detachments attacked the robber bands,
who fled to their ships, losing fifty men.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 22.—Six hundred
section men on the Delaware & Hudson
line between Nineveh and Wilkesbarre
today. It is expected that the strike
will spread to the Auburn division.

Boyle, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Dr. Stacey Watkins
Boyle, of New York, a passenger on the
New York to Peru for the New York
Mining Company, committed suicide here
two hours after the boat docked by
shooting himself through the head.

London, Aug. 22.—The response which
British holders of certain specified for-
eign securities other than American are
making to the chancellor of the exche-
quer in the matter of last week is under-
stood to be highly satisfactory. Con-
siderably more than the \$20,000,000
required as collateral to cover the recent
American loan already has been deposited
with the treasury.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22.—To curtail the
consumption of news print paper the
Seattle evening papers have eliminated
their early morning editions, combining
their 9:30 a. m. and noon editions into one
at 10:30 a. m.

Harrisburg, Aug. 22.—Attorneys repre-
senting the city and the unlicensed ju-
ney drivers who are asking the Dauphin
County Court for an injunction restrain-
ing the city from enforcing the jitney
ordinance, argued their case in court
here today.

Trenton, Aug. 22.—Governor Fielder to-
day issued a proclamation calling an
election in Essex County to fill the vacan-
cy caused by the resignation from the
Senate of Col. Auster Colgate, who is a
candidate for the Republican governmen-
tial nomination. The election for Col-
gate's successor will be held at the time
of the general election, November 7.

HUGHES FAILS TO SEE MOOSE HEAD

Leaves California Without
Meeting Gov. Johnson.
Friction Feared.

By WILLIAM HOSTER.
(International News Service.)

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 22.—Charles E.
Hughes left California tonight without
having met Governor Johnson.

Every effort to bring about a meeting
between the two proved futile. In
political circles the failure of the two
to meet is regarded as ominous, par-
ticularly in view of the fact that Chester
Rowell, progressive member of the Republi-
can national campaign committee,
pointedly absented himself today from a
meeting which Hughes addressed at
Fresno, Rowell's home.

Progressives had declared that a meet-
ing between Johnson and Hughes was
essential to satisfy the demands of the
California Progressives for recognition.
It is the belief in political circles to-
night that Johnson is piqued because of
the favor Hughes has shown Johnson's
enemies in the state, and that Pro-
gressive disaffection will react upon situ-
ation throughout the country.

At his meeting here at Johnson's birth
place and stronghold, Hughes was re-
ceived by a large crowd which was cor-
dial in its reception of him.

In his speech he made a plea for pro-
gressive doctrines, including a strong de-
mand for a workers' compensation law
under federal supervision.

In what was believed to be an effort
to soften the effect of the San Francisco
accident, which he attended the com-
mercial club luncheon, served by strike-
breakers, Mr. Hughes read from the
legislative news of Albany, which he de-
clared he understood was the official
organ of Labor, the following which was
printed in the Legislative news column
with his acceptance of the Supreme Court
judgment:

"Now that Mr. Hughes has retired from
politics and ascended to a place on the
highest judicial tribunal in the world, the
fact can be acknowledged without hurt-
ing anybody's political corns, that he was
the greatest friend of labor laws that
ever occupied the Governor's chair at
Albany."

FIVE DEAD IN AUTO WRECK

Family Almost Wiped Out
When Fast Train Hits
Motor Car.

Berlin, Md., Aug. 22.—Five persons were
killed, four injured, and an entire family
wiped out when a Pennsylvania
Railroad express struck a motoring party
near here tonight.

The occupants of the car were scat-
tered in all directions. The automobile
was completely demolished, and all the
dead were almost instantly killed.

The dead:
John Quillen,
his wife,
Dennard, a son, aged 8,
Norman, aged 3, another son,
Henry Prodan, chauffeur.

The injured are Quillen's eldest daugh-
ter, seven, sustained a broken thigh;
another daughter, also aged 7, a son,
aged 6, and a daughter, aged 4.
The injured were rushed to the Berlin
Hospital, where it was expected that the
two girls would die.

The Quillens were on a motoring
trip when the accident occurred.
Berlin is near Wilmington, Del.

REPOLOGE HEADS VANADIUM.

Young Financier Appointed Presi-
dent of Big Corporation.

New York, Aug. 22.—J. Leonard Repo-
loge is to become head of the Ameri-
can Vanadium Company.

Repologe, a comparatively young man
in finances, was the center of much in-
terest last year when he defeated his
one-time employer, William H. Donner,
in a warm contest involving the pur-
chase of the Pennsylvania Railroad hold-
ings in Cambria. Repologe was former
president of Cambria.

The American Vanadium Company,
of which Repologe is to become the guid-
ing factor, has been purchased by a
group of eastern capitalists including
Kuhn, Loeb and Company, Cassatt Com-
pany, of Philadelphia, and other finan-
ciers.

The company will be recapitalized at
\$13,500,000.

WIFE'S SKIRTS JAIL HUSBAND.

Masquerader, Lodged in Cell, Keeps
Mate From Sunday School.

Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 22.—James
Burnell, 22, married, was given thirty
days in jail this morning in lieu of \$10
fine, when he pleaded guilty to a
charge of disorderly conduct.

Burnell, who resides at Yeagertown,
was arrested early Sunday morning
while masquerading as a woman. Af-
ter spending Sunday as the woman, Af-
ter the women's department of the
county prison he showed the proper
contrition by making a clean breast of
the whole affair to his wife, who visit-
ed the prisoner to obtain a divorce suit
in order to attend Sunday school.

Chief among the charges recom-
mended was the quarantine of all pa-
tients for at least six weeks follow-
ing the appearance of the disease.

In the case of apartment houses and
hotels, persons not of the immediate
family but residing with them will not
be required to remain on the premises,
but may, after obtaining a permit from
the health department, move.

The meeting, which was called by
Dr. Woodward for the purpose of dis-
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disease in this city and to prevent its
spread here from infected States, was
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